

MOVE FOR PEACE IN IRELAND MADE BY BRITISH LABOR

Arthur Henderson, After
Inquiry, Prepares to See
Lloyd George.

NEGOTIATION RUMORS

Sinn Feiners Rounded Up
and Internment Camps
Are Being Filled.

GRIFFITH'S TRUCE TERMS

Based on Withdrawal of All
Armed Forces From
Ireland.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau,
London, Dec. 4.

Arthur Henderson, of the British labor commission which has been investigating conditions in Ireland, was reported to-night to be returning to London from Dublin early next week and headed straight for No. 10 Downing Street to discuss peace in Ireland with Premier Lloyd George.

Despite the Premier's stiff declaration, when he spoke at the dinner given to him at the Constitutional Club last night, in favor of a continuation of his policy to root out terrorism in Ireland before peace can be talked of, it was openly charged here to-night that he has been indirectly, but persistently and hopefully, negotiating with Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein organization and Vice-President of the "Irish Republic," for several weeks.

One version of the story is that Mr. Griffith's arrest was ordered by other members of the Cabinet for the purpose of breaking up peace talk at any cost until the annihilation of the Sinn Fein could be completed. There is no real contradiction of the two situations, however. It was only three weeks ago that Premier Lloyd George himself declared: "We have murder by the throat." Since then the campaign has been carried on with a vigor increasing in geometrical proportions.

The news comes from Dublin now that many Sinn Feiners have been rounded up and that the internment camp on the shore of Dundrum Bay already is being

used to hold the surplus, there being too many of these prisoners for the jails in Ireland. This New York Herald's correspondent in Dublin was informed that the authorities in Dublin Castle now for the first time believe they know all the people wanted and already they have made substantial progress in rounding them up.

Herbert H. Asquith, Liberal leader and one time Prime Minister, to-day got a taste of how bitter Irish opinion is when he was almost howled down while addressing a mass meeting in Albert Hall, called to protest against the government's policy in connection with the rebellion. As a matter of fact, he was howled down by Irish sympathizers, who insisted that his administration had been just as guilty as that of Premier Lloyd George in the matter of killing Irishmen. The meeting whooped through a resolution condemning all killings in Ireland and demanding peace.

It is reported here that Mr. Griffith's truce conditions are based on the withdrawal from Ireland of all the armed forces of the crown and the release of all political prisoners. In Government circles it is insisted that this is impossible, that if Premier Lloyd George makes peace it will be with the crown forces in control in Ireland and most of the important Sinn Feiners behind the barbed wire of the internment camps.

"The Galway people always were a bit soft," said one Irishman here to-day. The resolution of the Galway County Council seeking a truce, however, is recognized as symptomatic. It is confidently expected that the Dublin Council will follow suit next Monday. Irish business men are horrified at the prospect of the utter ruin facing them if the disorders, and particularly the railway stoppage, continues.

SINN FEIN TO EXECUTE TRAITORS TO REPUBLIC

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 4.—The Sinn Fein has circulated a proclamation throughout the west and south of Ireland declaring that those guilty of "treasonable conspiracy" will be executed as traitors to the Irish Republic. The proclamation reads:

"Whereas the Irish Republic has declared war on England, we hereby give notice that any one guilty of treasonable conspiracy will be shot without warning as a traitor to the republic."

Another warning has been issued from the "Irish Republican Army" brigade headquarters in Belfast. It says: "Notice is hereby given that any persons who enlist in, or give any assistance whatever to, the special constabulary force at present being organized by the enemy will be regarded as traitors to the republic and will be treated accordingly."

PRIMARY FRAUDS FOUND.

St. Louis, Dec. 4.—Amazement was expressed at fraud discovered at the statewide primary election last August, in a final report made to-day by the Grand Jury, which returned sixty indictments in connection with the primary.

The report recommended that ballots be not counted at the polling places, but that they be sealed and sent to the election commissioners to be canvassed, and that women be allowed to serve as precinct officials as means of combating irregularities.

MRS. M'SWINEY HERE EXPECTS GREAT AID

Continued from First Page.

drew to her stateroom, but was asked to come out to receive a welcome from the committee on board the police boat Patrol.

The five members of the women's welcome committee, headed by Mrs. Henry Villard, and Harry Roland, secretary to Eamon de Valera, almost missed the widow because she made her exit from the pier by a little used door. Although the police had made elaborate preparations to handle the crowd and to escort Mrs. MacSwiney to the automobile awaiting her, their preparations were practically useless because of the fact that the visitor used an exit upon which they had not focused their attention. The exit is midway between Piers 49 and 50. They had expected her

to come through the door of No. 49 and had kept everybody from the pier in order to avoid confusion.

When the slight figure of Mrs. MacSwiney, dressed in a long black broadcloth coat with deep collar and cuffs of black lynx, and wearing a small hat covered with a heavy black veil, made its unexpected appearance at the other door those in the fringe of the crowd almost blocking West street immediately recognized her. They burst into a shout and began to surge toward her. Then the crowd became silent as the black robed woman walked across West street, smiling at men and women on the right and the left. Though they crowded close to her there was little or no disorder, and when the police arrived and began pushing them back to make way for her they moved quickly and without protest.

As she stood on the other side of West street awaiting the arrival of Commissioner Whelan's automobile the men and women begged her to speak, to give them a message. "It is wonderful," she said, "the most wonderful thing I ever saw."

By this time the street had been cleared about the automobile, the committee with Mrs. MacSwiney had entered

their cars, and the mounted police and motorcycle police started toward Twenty-third street with five thousand persons following on foot. A band struck up "The Soldier's Song" and the men and women began to sing.

Following the Commissioner's automobile were scores of others, decorated with flags of the United States and the "Irish Republic" and banners of numerous Irish societies. In the procession were scores of Irish soldiers headed by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, pupils from the Carmelite School dressed in colorful costumes, and representatives of various Irish organizations. Once when the automobile in which Mrs. MacSwiney was seated was halted for a few minutes she opened the door and stepped to the pavement in order to clasp a group of children to her breast. They were Carmelite girls dressed in the colors of the Irish Republic.

The procession started at Twenty-third street and proceeded east toward Fifth avenue, thence north to the St. Regis Hotel. As it passed the Waldorf-Astoria and St. Patrick's Cathedral the crowds on the sidewalks waved their hands and shouted their greetings. But

when the procession approached the Union Club, which is just above the Cathedral, and which was the scene on Thanksgiving Day of an Irish demonstration which resulted in the smashing of many windows because of the appearance of the British flag by the side of the American flag, the marchers were silent.

The St. Regis is just three blocks from the Union Club, and by the time the vanguard reached Fifty-fifth street the crowds had become lively once more and broke into cheering. Mrs. MacSwiney again was surrounded by photographers and she graciously consented to pose. Then she entered the hotel, and after a short rest met newspaper reporters, who were introduced to her by Frank P. Walsh of the committee investigating conditions in Ireland. Commissioner Whelan was also present.

"I am deeply grateful for the wonderful reception given me this morning, and especially to the women of America for their generous tribute to my husband's memory," Mrs. MacSwiney said. "I have had many beautiful letters from America, even from American children, and I am happy to be in a country where so

many, many people are thinking about the cause of Ireland."

"You will understand, of course, that I can say nothing about conditions there until I have appeared before the National Commission on Ireland, which invited me here. The hearing is to be on Wednesday next in Washington, I am told, but I should like to say that both my husband and I always expected that America would help us greatly in winning our freedom. We feel in Ireland that America has a greater responsibility in the matter than any other land, on account of her fine traditions and her war pledges, and because there are so many millions of our kin in this country."

A delegation of longshoremen, headed by Joseph Ryan, called at the hotel. Mrs. MacSwiney saw them and learned that the men had brought her luggage from the pier to the St. Regis in an automobile.

"I want to say," stated Ryan, "that the White Star Line cooperated with us in every way in facilitating the handling of your baggage."

Mrs. MacSwiney had removed her hat and heavy coat and looked much more

slender and much younger. After thanking Mr. Ryan she suddenly leaned forward to get a closer view of a button he was wearing on his coat lapel. "I see you have a picture of myself and baby," said the young widow, with one of her engaging smiles.

"But the baby doesn't look like that now; she is two and a half years old now."

When the interview with the longshoremen had ended Mrs. MacSwiney consented to go to the hotel roof and pose for more photographs. She talked very little. Her sister-in-law, Miss Mary MacSwiney, said she thought New York city ugly, although interesting from an artistic viewpoint. When told that J. P. Morgan was a fellow passenger on the Celtic Mrs. MacSwiney made no remark. Miss MacSwiney exclaimed: "You mean the great American financier?"

All during the voyage Mrs. MacSwiney, with the exception of one day, remained in her stateroom. It was a stormy passage and not until the steamship neared New York was it calm enough to make a deck appearance comfortable for a weary voyager.

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Suggestions to help solve your gift problems—with economy

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Hand-made and hand-embroidered nightgowns or envelope chemises of fine quality Batiste, in a variety of designs.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers.....3.95
Dainty bloomers of the finest quality heavy Crepe de Chine. Elastic at knee. Flesh color or White.

Real Filet Lace Trimmed
Chemises.....5.00
Pretty envelope chemises of excellent, heavy quality Crepe de Chine, trimmed with real Filet lace.

Glove Silk Vests.....2.95
Beautiful drop-stitch vests of fine heavy quality glove silk with ribbon straps. Bloomers to match, 3.95.

Brocade Corduroy Robes.....5.00
Self brocade wide wale Corduroy robes of unusual attractiveness; also plain narrow wale models.

Crepe de Chine Negligee.....14.75
Exquisite negligee of superior Crepe de Chine, pleated and embellished with trimmings of laces, buds and ribbons.

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Christmas Gifts

Suggestions to help solve your gift problems—with economy.

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Beautiful imported handkerchiefs of pure linen with Madeira embroidered design and scalloped edges.

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Exquisite collar and cuff sets of net and dainty lace. In square or round collar effects.

Real Filet Lace Set.....2.95
Tuxedo Collar and Cuffs of real Filet Lace in assorted designs.

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